McGill Daily

Vol. XXX., No. 1 — MONTREAL, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1940 — PRICE TWO CENTS

UNIVERSITY UNDERTAKES STUDENT TRAINING

Mumbling Minnie

Just a Faded Summer Love

He used to call me 'Honey',
I called him, simply, 'Boy'. . .
Now when we meet on campus paths
We cut each other dead. . .

"My dear . . . (You rat)"

"Hello Betty darling! How nice to see you! What a wonderful tan you must have had dear. . . Oh, have you seen Mary? Don't tell a soul, but the way she's wearing her FACE this year is a panic. And how were your vapors? September seemed so bare with nothing to study for. . . Oh hello Jimmy! Isn't Jimmy sweet Mary? The poor boy is crazy about me, you saw how he looked at me. . . What dear? A SMUT on my nose—oh why on earth didn't you tell me . . . et darling."

Of all the insults
Known to fell,
The worst is one's
Own name misspelt. . .

Cool is Gertie

"A" was in the airforce, "B" was in the army and "C" was in the navy.
She thigh-crossed her boy-friends three
For now we'll call them A, B, C.

While going out with A and B
She learned Navy knots for C.

In favor of the captain
She soon made knot for B.

But B learned that she was untrue
So now does drilling letters blue.

And while a waste of time, one feels
—She never got beyond the heels.

Prof.—"I wish you'd type your history essays before bringing them to me."

Student.—"Say, do you think I'd waste my time taking a history course if I could type?"

Answer to it—mm.

When someone tells you for a fact
That fear is deadly in your trade
For some the nods are far from nil
You'll on the very same be dead.

Registrar.—"I beg your pardon, but what is your name?"
Registrant.—"Don't you get my initials in the form?"
Registrar.—"Yes, that is what amused me curiously."

This is my first year in R.V.C.
Tim and I graduate last night
At the ring room in R.V.C.
They don't use the deep-throat mouth piece.
Why did he write it me?

If you fancy yourself as a dope-monger, drop down at the Daily office or R.V.C. for Running Mate the Just-good-clean-fun-number—jokes and jingles of the clean type. Even pansies, unwittingly perhaps, have contributed much to this column. EVERYONE reads it well, you did anyway.

One is the sometimes as out of date and dates as an invitation card.

Around the Globe

SPAIN OFFERED GIBRALTAR

Rome, September 29.—The usually reliable newspaper commentator Virginio Gayda said tonight that the "restoration" of Gibraltar to Spain as part of the Axis plan for the new order in Europe. But it is felt in Rome that although the Axis is doing all in its power to involve Spain that country has not yet recovered fully enough from the effects of the civil war to be of any assistance in fighting Britain.

AMERICAN DESTROYERS ARRIVE IN ENGLAND

A United Kingdom Port, September 29.—The first flotilla of American destroyers arrived in this port tonight manned by British sailors and flying the White Ensign of the British Navy. The trip across the Atlantic from an Eastern Canadian port was uneventful except for a possible torpedo attack which did no damage.

UNITED STATES PREPARED FOR EVENTUALITIES

Cleveland, September 29.—Under-secretary of State Sumner Welles in an address tonight said that the United States is prepared for all eventualities, but added that Far Eastern problems can still be settled over a conference table. He reasserted the determination of the United States to assist Britain in all possible ways in her fight "against armed aggression."

FACT HELD THREAT TO RUSSIA

London, September 29.—It is felt here in informed Russian quarters that the military alliance of Germany, Japan and Italy is a direct threat to Russia. This is held particularly true if the pact was not shown to the Russians before its signature as provided in the Russo-German non-aggression pact. Thus Russia would have two heavily armed traditional enemies on her frontiers.

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Heads Welcome Freshman Students

DR. JAMES SAYS MILITARY WORK IS A PRIVILEGE

Principal and Dean Welcome New Students

400 NEWCOMERS MEET

Dr. MacMillan Emphasizes Preparedness for Reconstruction Period

"Military training is not an imposition, it is a privilege. It is not something outside your university career," said Principal and Vice-Chancellor F. Cyril James in a welcoming address to the freshmen and freshettes last Thursday in Moyse Hall. The gathering of 400 newcomers in Arts, Science, Commerce and the School of Graduate Nurses also heard Professor Cyrus Macmillan, Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, deliver a talk.

Dr. James continued his address by explaining the arrangements that the University had made with the Federal government as regards military training. As a result of this work, he said, this special training will be "an integrated part of your academic program." He then added that six hours a week of basic military training will be given to each student in one of five or six reserve militia companies which are to be established at the University. Dr. James suggested that a program of intramural activities arranged around the companies would help to make up for the abolition of intercollegiate sports.

One of the three things to be gained at the university, said the principal, is a spiritual treasure. And he added, "I can promise you a spiritual treasure in something of which nobody can deprive you as long as you live."

The second thing that can be gained from a university is increased competency in technical subjects, which Dr. James said is "today more important than ever before."

The third thing to be acquired is a military training necessary to enable the student to prepare himself against that day when he might be called upon to defend his country, Dr. James concluded.

Dr. Macmillan in his address emphasized the importance not only of preparing ourselves in this struggle and taking a stand against destruction but also of looking toward the period of reconstruction of a broken world which must inevitably follow the war.

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Student: Do you want us to correct these papers, sir?

Prof.: No thanks. I can do it; there's only one grade to a row anyway.—Daily Athenaeum.

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

The academic session begins at a time of grave crisis in the world's history. Recent developments in Africa and Asia have taught us that the struggle is already world-wide, but there can be no doubt that the nucleus of conflict is still the Battle of Britain. The magnificence of Britain's response to the challenge has added an immemorial chapter to the annals of the human race. Those pessimists who suggested that British character was enfeebled have been splendidly contradicted, and a white flame of courage illumines the daily acts of men and women from every part of the land. That courage is demonstrated in the daily life of Their Majesties, the King and Queen; it rings clear in the speeches of the Prime Minister, and it is no less evident in the sardonic Cockney humour of those who have walked in the shadow of death during repeated raids. Men and women of this breed are worthy compatriots of the lads in the Royal Air Force, who have come gladly from every corner of the earth, to defend a Motherland in which the ideals of our civilization have been enshrined.

We, too, must prove ourselves worthy of our heritage, and in this message of greeting to you all, I should like to suggest that you are embarking on a voyage of high emprise. You must qualify yourselves for professional service and democratic leadership, since the world today has greater need of experts and of wisdom than at any other period in its history. If we fail to do our part, the magnificent sacrifice of those who today bear the brunt of the battle will have been in vain.

In order that each of us may have better opportunities to qualify for service to our fellows, important changes have been made in the

(Continued on Page Three)

FRESHMEN TO MEET IN UNION TONIGHT

The Union Ballroom will be the scene of the annual Freshman smokefest this evening when the Frosh will get their first opportunity to meet Principal James at an informal affair. The affair will get under way at 8 o'clock according to the Freshman Reception Committee who have arranged the gathering.

Cigarettes and candy will be passed around and a sing-song will be held. To facilitate the singing all Frosh are requested to bring their handbooks. The smoker is a strictly stag affair and all Freshmen are expected to attend and help make the function a success.

FRESHMAN ACTIVITIES

This programme of entertainment is sponsored by the Students' Executive Council in conjunction with other Campus Organizations. It cannot be a success unless YOU do your part. The activities listed below are your initiation to McGill University.

Thursday, September 26th	Address by Dean of Arts & Science	
	Moyse Hall	11 a.m.
Monday, September 30th	Freshman Smoker	
	Freshette Teas—R.V.C.	
Tuesday, October 1st	Students' Council Open House (McGill Union) & Weiner Roast	
Wednesday, October 2nd	Engineers' Open House	
Thursday, October 3rd	S.C.M. Conversat	
Saturday, October 5th	Informal Dance (McGill Union)	
Sunday, October 6th	Professors' Teas	
Sunday, October 13th	I.V.C.F. Tea (McGill Union)	
	Chapel Service	
Wednesday, October 23rd	Freshman-Freshette Dinner & Dance	

Read your Handbook—Watch the "McGill Daily" for full details of Freshman Reception Program. Wear your green ribbons.

J. C. GORDON YOUNG,
President of the Students' Society.

DRILL, MUSKETRY, PHYSICAL TRAINING PROVIDED FOR ALL STUDENTS; C.O.T.C. CONTINUES WITH ACTIVE PROGRAM

SPECIALISTS START

Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., Commands Contingent

SOME PROMOTIONS MADE

Year's Training Is Divided Into Two Periods

Entering its second year of service in this war, the McGill Contingent Canadian Officers Training Corps is now 800 strong. Under the command of Lt.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D., the corps will start training this week. It was announced that men of twenty-nine and under are to parade tomorrow at 8.00 o'clock and men of thirty and over on Wednesday at 8.00 o'clock.

The contingent's H.Q. is in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium and Armory on Pine avenue, and officers there are now in the full tide of preparation for the training of this year's recruits, of which the planning of courses and the organization of instructors forms a great part.

Those who sign on in the C.O.T.C. this year will at the same time be pledged to continue their military activity after the completion of their course, either in the C.A.S.F. or the N.P.A.M. As the latter no longer grants commissions to those not prepared for active service, every cadet who enters the C.O.T.C. now must be prepared for active service.

Two groups are starting training especially early. They are the artillery group which starts immediately; and the machine gun group which starts early in October. These two specialist groups are under the direction of Captain St. Clair C. Holland for artillery, and Lt.-Col. W. C. Nicholson, D.S.O., M.C., who continues the direction of the machine-gun training.

Col. Morris has as his second-in-command Major J. G. Nicholson, M.C., and Major E. deL. Greenwood as adjutant. Two assistant adjutants have been appointed: Lt. A. E. Underhay, M.C. for the McGill C.O.T.C., and Lt. R. M. Calder for the McGill Reserve Training Battalion. Major O. B. Rexford is Officer in charge of training all arms, and will be assisted by Captain J. C. Hope formerly of the Royal Field Artillery, who will be Chief Instructor. Major A. T. Field, M.C., will be in charge of basic training course for the undergraduates. The infantry will come under the direction of Captain J. Bruce Brown, while Captain George Brown will direct the map reading.

The first half of the C.O.T.C. course will be taken up by "Common to all Arms" subjects, including squad drill, rifle exercises, musketry, military law, etc. Training in the specialist branches will be given in the second half, from December on, and will include infantry rifle, machine guns, artillery, artillery survey and other specialist courses.

A CALL TO ARMS

Calling all freshmen . . . and freshettes . . . the Daily is in urgent need of budding young reporters and aspiring journalists. Every year about this time the Daily starts off with a skeleton crew comprised of those former members of the staff who are continuing on. However, as is usually the case, many reporters of last year are night editors or feature writers . . . hence the shortage of reporters.

The reporter's job is not to be regarded as insignificant, on the contrary the reporters are the basic backbone of the paper. They get the news that forms the actual material of the paper. They have the satisfaction of going out after the story, writing it up, and eventually of seeing it in print. Every editor-in-chief started off this way and learned a great deal from the experience.

The Daily office, in the Union, will be open today and tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. or after 7 p.m. and those who are interested are urgently requested to turn out and see what it's all about. Not only freshmen, but any others having the yen for newspaper work are invited.

FRESHIE WEEK BEGINS TODAY

Series of Entertainments Planned for Week

Frosh Must Wear Bows and Greet Upperclassmen

Green ribbons and unfamiliar faces mark a new crop of of undergrads: it's Freshman Week and a round of activities has been planned to welcome the class of '44.

The Freshman Reception Committee has presented each of the newcomers with a paddy green bow to be worn for a week. Frosh and Freshies are reminded that there will be no admittance to any of the entertainments without this identifying bow. In order to create a friendly feeling on the campus, Freshmen and Freshettes are expected to smile and say hello to all upper classmen.

The Freshie-Junior Tea in R.V.C. this afternoon and the Freshman Smoker in the Union Ballroom tonight will open the week's festivities. Don't wait for formal introductions, the committee advises the newcomers; just grin and say hello to all upperclassmen; your green ribbon presents you to the campus.

Tomorrow night the Students' Council is having an Open House and Weiner Roast in the Union, and all the facilities of that building will be at the disposal of the class of '44.

The Plumbers will entertain the Frosh in the Engineering Building Wednesday night, and will give some demonstrations in the various departments.

The S.C.M.-ers, who are planning a Conversat in Strathcona Hall for Thursday night, advise that informal attire will be very much in order along with the little green bows.

There will be Professors' Teas on Sunday, October 6, and an I.V.C.F. Tea a week later, crowned by the Freshman-Freshette Dinner and Dance on the 23rd.

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FRESHIE TEA TO BE HELD IN RVC TODAY

This afternoon marks the beginning of the entertainments designed for students entering the University for the first time. It is a tea to be held at R.V.C. from 4-6, for Freshettes and Juniors only. This is sponsored by the Women's Union. The succeeding entertainments are given by the Freshmen Reception Committee of the Students Council.

Dr. Roscoe, new Warden of R.V.C., Margery Gaunt, president of the Women's Union, Mary Ellen Rossiter, president of the M.W.S.A.A., and Sylvia Grove will be on the receiving line.

This tea, which will be held in the Drawing Room of R.V.C. at 4 this afternoon, is strictly for the Juniors and all coeds entering McGill for the first time. The latter must remember to wear their green ribbons.

FUNDS NEEDED FOR RED CROSS

Drive to Be Launched on Campus on Wednesday

Students Will Be Contacted by Class Executives

The local branch of the Canadian Red Cross will launch a drive on the McGill Campus starting this Wednesday, October 2, and lasting until the following Wednesday. The National Campaign closes on October 2, but the drive on the McGill Campus had to be postponed until the opening of College. The money collected on the McGill Campus will be added to the funds from the national drive as the contribution of the student body.

Victor Savage, President of the Engineering Undergraduate Society and Engineering representative on the Student's Executive Council, was appointed chairman of the drive at a meeting of the Council Friday night. The campaign will be in charge of the undergraduate societies in each faculty, and students will be contacted by their class executives. For the benefit of anyone who might not be directly approached, collection boxes will be placed in the various buildings. Spare change of all sorts will also be very welcome, the committee stated.

McGill's contribution to the Red Cross was very satisfactory, but the chairman expressed the hope in an interview with the "Daily" last night, that the total collection would far surpass that of last year. "The need this year is far greater than ever before", Savage stated. "Anyone who reads the papers should easily realize that."

WILL FORM RESERVE UNIT

Students to Receive 6 Hours Training Weekly

FIRST PARADE OCTOBER 7

Drill to Commence After Completion of Medical Examination

In what is to be known as the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. Reserve Training Battalian, students will receive six hours of military training per week in five or six companies which will be formed to orientate attendance at parades with service under the National Resources Mobilization Act.

This new unit is the result of an agreement reached by the conference of Canadian Universities after consultation with the Hon. C. G. Power, Associate Minister for National Defence, and the Hon. J. G. Gardiner, Minister of War Service.

Although under the decision of the conference military instruction will be given at various Canadian universities to those eligible for training under the mobilization act, all British students, no matter of what age, will undergo such training at McGill.

The organization will be similar to that of the non-permanent units while at camp. It will be effected at the first parade to be held on October 7, while drill itself will commence on the fourteenth, two days after the completion of medical examinations.

The five companies, consisting each of five platoons of fifty men, will be composed of the following:

A—Upper years of Arts and Commerce;

B—Upper years of Engineering and first two years dentistry;

C—Upper years of Science;

D—first two years of Science and Commerce;

E—Upper years of Engineering and Architecture.

Law and Graduate School Students will be placed in companies whose time-tables do not conflict with lecture hours.

When training gets under way, no two companies will parade at once, accommodation at the gymnasium, however, is sufficient for any one company.

Physical training of the Reserve battalion is to be undertaken by the department of Physical education, drill by the C.O.T.C. and musketry by Instructors supplied by Mili-

(Continued on Page Seven)

CO-EDS MEDICAL EXAMS

In view of the fact that a special program of training for women students is being worked out in connection with the general war effort of McGill University, it will be necessary for all women students to be physically examined by the medical authorities of the University prior to October 19th. A fine of $10 will be imposed on any students who do not present themselves before this date.

All students who have not already made an appointment for examination should apply to Dr. Frances Fisher at the Royal Victoria College as soon as possible.

F. CYRIL JAMES

Around the Campus

WELCOME FROSH!! Don't forget . . . this is YOUR WEEK . . . . Wear your green ribbons, and smile and speak friendly to all upperclassmen you meet. They'll return the compliment. Today . . . . the Freshman program gets under way . . . Freshies are being entertained at tea in R.V.C. at 4 o'clock . . . tonight, the Union is entertaining all Freshmen in the Union at a Smoker . . . . Principal James will speak . . . . free cokes and smokes . . . .

Tomorrow . . . . Student's Council Open House and Weiner Roast . . . . fun and frolic for all Freshies and Freshmen . . . . Wednesday . . . . Engineering Open House . . . . Thursday . . . . S.C.M. Conversat . . . . Friday . . . well there isn't much doing. And to end the week there will be a hop in the Union on Saturday Evening . . . . better date her up now . . . . Don't forget your medical exam . . . . it's too early to begin cutting lectures. Any budding reporters will be welcome at the Daily today from 1 to 4. Red Cross drive on the campus gets under way Wednesday . . . . do your part . . . . get your scissors and knitting out, as the local Red Cross unit will start work soon . . . . Well, until tomorrow at this same time . . . . Good night folks.

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Monday, September 30, 1940
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Three Decades

One day way back in 1911 a few enterprising and excited students nervously waited for the first issue of the first college daily paper in Canada to roll off the presses. Since that day hundreds of other McGill students have waited and watched while the McGill Daily took shape. An enviable record in the annals of college journalism lies behind the Daily and today, the only full size college daily newspaper in Canada, the McGill Daily has taken its place amongst the foremost university publications in America.

The responsibilities of a college newspaper are heavy enough in normal times, but they increase greatly during a life and death struggle such as we are engaged in at present. The McGill Daily has in the past been most successful in its main objective — to reproduce a true picture of student life at McGill both inside and outside the lecture halls. As a member of the Canadian University Press it has brought to McGill students a similar picture of other Canadian universities and has given the students at these universities a view of McGill. Thus the Daily has played its part in presenting a cross-section of Canadian Undergraduate activity.

Many of our graduates have gone on in the field of journalism having received their sole schooling in the columns of the Daily which thus has fulfilled yet another function in Canadian university life, that of a school of journalism.

With the outbreak of war in September 1939, the Daily assisted the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. which undertook the training of more than 1500 men by affording every opportunity for the publicity of news, orders etc. Arrangements having been made for all male students to undergo their compulsory military training this year at the university under the aegis of the McGill University Contingent C.O.T.C. Reserve Training Battalion, the Daily has a new role to fulfill. Complete details of military training and activities will be published in its columns throughout the year.

Once again we launch the first issue of the Daily into a troubled and unsettled world. Facing the second year of a war which has engulfed the majority of the civilized world, we realize only too well that the months ahead will not be easy, indeed that they will be the most difficult that the Daily has experienced in the twenty-nine years that lay behind. We realize too that time will be at a premium this year when we all must spend so many hours preparing ourselves for what must inevitably be faced. However, we are glad to say that at the present time we see nothing ahead to interfere with our normal schedule of publication. Mindful of the heavy task which lies ahead, we editors and reporters who produce your paper are carrying on and attempting to please the three thousand students for whom it is written.

Sam Hutchinson

An accident in a mine this summer took the life of a well known McGill student of mining engineering, Sam Hutchinson. Sam received his B.A. at Loyola College in 1936 and entered mining engineering at McGill in the fall of that year. In his two years at McGill, Sam made a name for himself both as a student and in his extra curricular activities.

At the time of his death he was Secretary of the Engineering Undergraduates Society, Secretary of the Scarlet Key Society and an officer in the McGill Newman Club. He was actively interested in debating having represented McGill in Intercollegiate Debates and fostered interclass debates in the Faculty of Engineering. He was the Editor of the 1939 Engineering Daily.

By his death McGill lost a promising student and his fellow students lost a true and sincere friend.

Experiment in Education

Harvard's greatest educational experiment of the year, the Seven-Year College-Law Program, gets under way this fall with the appointment of a seven man committee and the selection of the first student guinea pigs.

For the present the plan will concentrate on the Sophomore Class with as many as 25 being selected. A few Juniors and Seniors may be admitted if their programs permit, but no Freshmen will be taken until the spring. However, all those who are interested are urged to talk with Dean Chauncey, Secretary of the Committee.

The central idea behind the experiment is the synchronization of the law and the social sciences. It is also hoped that a more adequate training in the ever increasing field of modern law may be given.

12 Required Courses

Principal requirements are a record better than average and the taking of seven specified courses during the first three years spent at college. These include History I, Government I, Economics A, and at least one course in each of the following subjects: English Literature; Latin, Greek or a modern language; Philosophy or Mathematics; and a laboratory course in one of the Natural Sciences.

In the fourth year a student must pursue the regular work of the first year in Law School, and in the fifth year take four out of the five courses required in the second year of the Law School.

Last Years Split.

The last two years are split between completing the law curriculum and advanced courses in the Social Sciences. This work will be done in co-operation with the Littauer School of Public Administration. Both the A.B. and the LL.B. will be given on completion of the seventh year at which time a student will write his thesis and take divisionals.

Ultimately tutorial programs will be pointed toward the combined course with special tutors selected from the present staff guiding students on an organized system of study in the fields of their own preference.

Purpose of Program

One of the chief benefits of the course according to Dean Landis is the breakdown of the concentration system for those who intend to enter the law. "Acquaintance with and appreciation of the many facets of life and thought" are necessary for the lawyer and concentration prevents this. Secondly Dean Landis maintains "concentration is demanded of men too young yet to have been purposively oriented or sufficiently trained."

With the problems of economic and political science so broad and diverse, Dean Landis concludes, it is essential for the student to possess a general guide book into the field as a whole. This it is hoped will be achieved with the liberal education of the first three years and the combining of the general training with the specialized during the last two years.

It is also hoped to show the law as a social science whose pursuit can be furthered best by an understanding of its relationship to the other sciences whose content and techniques may be different but whose ends are the same.

HARVARD CRIMSON.

BREAK INTO PRINT!

The Daily is your tribunal. Your opinions on questions artistic, scientific or political can be shared with thousands of others through these columns.

There are several openings on the Art, Drama and Music staffs for people with the necessary technical knowledge and a flair for creative writing.

Prose and verse, humorous or otherwise will be welcomed.

Contributions and communications should be left at the Tuck Shop in the Union or in the Daily office.

Feature Editor.

McGILLIAD: PART TWO

Sad tolls the pealing mourning bell
As when old Wolsley cried "Farewell";
Farewell be to his greatness said
Just when the axe removed his head.
What grimness is there in this tale
It makes men quake and women wail.
What dire foreboding do we see
In this Ideas prophesy
When Wolsley from this world adjourned
His passing into sadness turned.
But we, so blind, at old McGill,
Like wanton schoolboys, laugh on still,
Unheeding of our future fate,
Too satisfied with present state.
But this the Ides of March can see
As auguring catastrophe.
The thing is this: in coming days
When better bards sing better lays
And when our noblest Profs. have found
The States to be far richer grounds,
Will then it lie, this old McGill,
So calm and peaceful 'neath the hill?

Ah peaceful, yes; and e'en forlorn
When of its student-body shorn.
Farewell, a sad farewell, I cry,
But sing our glories to the sky.
Let all men know McGill is great
Regardless of its coming state.
Let our blind gods lock up their purse.
Learning advances—in reverse!

—TREVOR.

The Film— In Review

AT THE PRINCESS

"FLOWING GOLD."

Warner Brothers' picture directed by Alfred Green. Original story by Rex Beach. Screenplay by Kenneth Gamel. Photography by Sid Hickox.

Characters	Players
Johnny Blake	John Garfield
Linda Chalmers	Frances Farmer
Hap O'Connor	Pat O'Brien
"Wildcat" Chalmers	Raymond Walburn
"Hot Rocks"	Cliff Edwards
"Petunia"	Tom Kennedy
Charles Hammond	Granville Bates
Tillie	Jody Gilbert
Collins	Edward Pawley
Mike Branigan	Frank Mayo
Joe	William Marshall
Luke	Sol Gorss

"MONEY AND THE WOMAN."

Warner Brothers' picture directed by William K. Howard. Screenplay by Robert Presnell, from the story by James Cain. Photography by Wm. O'Connell.

Characters.	Players.
Dave Bennett	Jeffrey Lynn
Barbara Patterson	Brenda Marshall
Jerry Helm	John Litel
Miss Church	Lee Patrick
Mr. Nason	Henry O'Neill
Charles Patterson	Roger Pryor

FLOWING GOLD. John Garfield, Frances Farmer, and Pat O'Brien team here in a melodrama of the oil fields, where, in the attempt to strike "flowing gold" action flows fast and free.

The plot weaves around a race against time —a race to find oil on a certain site before the land lease is up. The usual obstacles appear before oil is eventually struck, what with a cracked leg to the foreman, a destructive electrical storm, and the leering physiognomy of the promoter's worst enemy in the background.

The self-assured Garfield plays a fugitive (innocent, to be sure) from a murder rap, who works in one oil field until he is forced to flee to the next. His performance is commanding and believable throughout from the time he saves foreman pat O'Brien from suffering a cracked skull at the hands of a drunken driller to the time he sets off to stand trial manacled to a worthy of the law and with Frances Farmer at his side.

O'Brien is his usual capable self, although one is moved to long for a picture in which he is less manly and self-sacrificing. Frances Farmer plays her bit charmingly.

MONEY AND THE WOMAN. Queer doings in a bank, in which an efficient, benevolent savings clerk turns out to be short in his accounts, form the theme of this double-bill tailender.

This week's program at the Princess contains also a film of the recent two minutes, thirty-nine seconds affair between Max Baer and one Patrick Edward Comiskey.

—E. G.

AT THE PALACE

"CITY FOR CONQUEST."

Warner Brothers' picture directed by Anatole Litvak. Screenplay by John Wexley, from novel by Aben Kandel. Photography by Sol Polito.

Characters.	Players.
Danny Kenny	James Cagney
Peggy Nash	Ann Sheridan
"Old Timer"	Frank Craven
Scotty MacPherson	Donald Crisp
"Mutt"	Frank McHugh
Eddie Kenny	Arthur Kennedy
"Pinky"	George Tobias
"Dutch"	Jerome Cowan
Googie	Elia Kazan
Murray Burns	Anthony Quinn
Gladys	Lee Patrick
Mrs. Nash	Blanche Yurka
"Goldie"	George Lloyd

A symphonic treatment by Director Anatole Litvak of that much-overworked "Manhattan Melodrama" theme is Warners' "City for Conquest." Litvak is a European director of the "arty" school and it is his imaginative direction coupled with the capable camera work of Sol Polito that makes good film fare of an otherwise shopworn story.

The film serves to introduce to moviegoers, Elia Kazan, a brilliant product of the same Group Theatre that gave Clifford Odets and John Garfield to Hollywood. Kazan is capably cast as Googie, the high flying gangster-racketeer who retains a soft spot in his heart for the kids with whom he spent a turbulent childhood on Manhattan's Lower East Side.

James Cagney is the fast-talking hard punching Young Samson who enters upon a ring career that ends in disaster in order to put his sensitive composer-brother through music school. As the heart interest, Ann Sheridan displays more than just "oomph" to give a fairly convincing performance.

Frank Craven exchanges his New Hampshire habitat of "Our Town" for the pavements of Gotham with no loss of effect. His recurring entrances at crucial stages of the story help link the thread of the story to the Old Timer's poetic conception of the giant that is New York.

That the treatment doesn't quite match the corniness of the story is due entirely to Director Litvak and to him goes all the credit for making of "City for Conquest," first rate entertainment. The cast works hard, striving mightily against the mediocrity of Aben Kandre's writing.

—L. E. A.

AT THE CAPITOL.

"THE RETURN OF FRANK JAMES"

20th Century-Fox picture directed by Fritz Lang. Screenplay by Sam Hellman. Photography by George Barnes.

Characters	Players
Frank James	Henry Fonda
Eleanor Stone	Gene Tierney
Clem	Jackie Cooper
Major Rufus Todd	Henry Hull
Bod Ford	John Carradine
George Runyon	J. E. Bromberg
McCoy	Donald Meek
Station Agent	Eddie Collins
Judge	George Barbier
Pinky	Ernest Whitman
Charlie Ford	Charles Tannen
Randolph Stone	Lloyd Corrigan
Prosecutor	Russel Hicks

"GIRL OF AVENUE A."

20th Century-Fox picture directed by Sol Wurtzel. Screenplay by Frances Hyland, based on the play, "The Brat" by Maude Fulton. Photography by George Barnes.

Characters	Players
Jane	Jane Withers
MacMillan	Kent Taylor
Lucy	Katharine Aldridge
Angela	Elyse Knox

Frank James is not just another one of the James boys (Jesse). He is a personality by himself who overshadows his more notorious brother who was played by Tyrone Power. He overshadows his brother because he is real flesh and blood, because we can actually visualize him going through the West of that period seeking revenge for the death of his brother, and because we think Henry Fonda is a better outlaw any day than Tyrone Power.

This picture, fortunately, does not follow the trend of Westerns as set by Hoot Gibson and others of his school. Rather it shows a picture of the West as it probably was in fact. That is to its credit not discredit.

Besides Henry Fonda who as usual turns in a creditable performance, The Return Of Frank James boasts of John Carradine who hasn't gained an ounce in

(Continued on Page Three)

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President, Students' Society

MARGERY GAUNT
President, Women's Union

GEORGE C. McDONALD
President, McGill Union

The Principal's Message

(Continued from Page 1.)

life of the University. To economize in time and resources, McGill, in common with other Canadian universities, has abandoned intercollegiate athletic contests for the duration of the war. To enable each of us to play a part in the defence of Canada, should unforeseen emergencies arise, a program has been developed for the military training of all men students, and other plans will be announced within a few days for comparable training of women students, along lines that will enable them to qualify for national service of an appropriate kind. In several faculties, the program of instruction has been somewhat altered, to permit of the inclusion of important scientific subjects that are of immediate interest to the student and vital importance to the community.

All of these things will become known to you during the course of registration. I mention them here only to emphasize the fact that the whole University family is working together to carry its share of the burden that war has placed upon us. I welcome you to that co-operative endeavour, confident that you will play your part well, and knowing that you will find happiness and satisfaction in doing so. Like Constantine of old, we are confident that the Ideals which we serve will guarantee for us an ultimate victory, and the chance to rebuild the world anew.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal and Vice-Chancellor
McGill University.

McGILL GRADS WIN HONORS ON SERVICE

Secretary of Society Announces Number Is Over 560

Mr. Gordon B. Glassco, secretary of the Graduates Society, announced there are more than 560 graduates and undergraduates on active service with the army, navy and air force. The Graduates Society is keeping a record of all the graduates and undergraduates by means of a card index and their information also require the name, rank, military unit and where the man is stationed.

Signal honors have already been bestowed upon some former McGill men and among these such decorations as Commander of the British Empire, the Distinguished Service Cross, and the Distinguished Flying Cross. Brig. C. A. P. Matson, was made Commander of the Order of the British Empire for "distinguished service in the field" with the B.E.F. in France.

Pit Flying Officer G. P. "Pat" Christie, son of Professor Christie, has gone the Distinguished Flying Cross. An undergraduate, Sub-Lieut. Leslie McLernon, has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his valorous work in the Royal Navy.

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NON-BRITISH MEDICOS MEET

Discuss Volunteering for Basic Military Training

Alien Medical Students Will Decide Next Week

The non-British students, composed mainly of Americans, in the first and second years of Medicine, as a result of a meeting with Dr. Simpson last Saturday afternoon will meet next Saturday to decide whether they shall volunteer en masse for basic military training.

Meeting in the Medical Building along with the other students in the first two years of Medicine, the non-British students heard Dr. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty, explain the outlines of the system of basic training as worked out in conjunction with the Federal Government. Explaining that training was required of all British students in attendance at the University, Dr. Simpson added that the course was open to all non-British students who volunteered, but said that they would not be allowed to spend two weeks at a military camp at the close of the academic year, as the British students must do.

After the British students had left the meeting, the non-British students discussed the question of volunteering en masse for military training with Dr. Simpson. It was finally decided to table the suggestion until next Saturday in order that they may write home and determine the reaction of their families.

EPITAPH

Here lies Sigismid Jonas Fell
He loved not wisely, but too well.

Librarian: Now here is a book entitled "How I Worked My Farm for Profit."

Ag. Student: I haven't any time to read fiction.—Daily Athenaeum.

Proud Native: What do you think of our town?

Cynical Visitor: It certainly is unique.

Native: What do you mean unique?

Visitor: It comes from two Latin words—"unus" meaning one, and "equus" meaning horse.—Medley.

A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.—Daily Athenaeum.

Definition of a professor: One who talks in someone else's sleep.—Daily Athenaeum.

The Film In Review

(Continued from Page Two)

years, J. Edward Bromberg, Jackie Cooper, and a newcomer to the screen whom we would like to see more often in more substantial roles, Gene Tierney.

A word must be said for the Technicolor in which the film is produced. It, the color, blends into the background so that the only effect is a greater enhancement of the picture.

By E.D.J.

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Ad on Page 2

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But you don't notice that
For you're watching her bosomly jiggle. —Manitoban.

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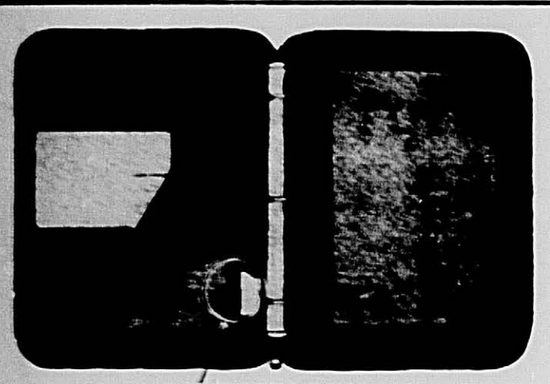

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C.O.T.C. SPENDS ACTIVE SUMMER

As students come flocking back to college, the McGill Contingent Canadian Officers' Training Corps is looking ahead to an active winter. And the C.O.T.C. can look back with pride too, for all during the summer months, when the rest of the University was for the most part "on vacation," the C.O.T.C. has been pushing steadily forward its program of training officers for Canada's fighting forces. The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium-Armoury and the stadium were the scene of almost continual activity, and most important of all, over seven-hundred cadets were able to attend summer training camp at Mount Bruno from June 14th to 23rd, for ten days of full time soldiering.

After college examinations were over, a large number of students who had been in the infantry and specialists wings during the winter, returned voluntarily for additional evening parades. They continued with the work they had been doing in the winter course, and took advantage of fine weather to get in considerable outdoor work.

A few weeks later a summer training course was started for those who had been unable to attend the winter courses. These recruits were organized into "R" and "S" companies, and all the N.C.O.'s for those two companies were drawn from those who had trained with the C.O.T.C. during the winter. The first parade of these new companies was held on May 27th, and for the next few weeks the men underwent an extensive period of drill to prepare them for camp. Uniforms of light khaki were issued to the contingent just prior to their departure.

Over seven-hundred members of the contingent attended camp at St. Bruno from June 14th to 23rd. The recruit companies went to camp almost to a man, and the remainder was made up of members of the contingent who had taken courses during the winter.

In the late afternoon of June 14th, the contingent met in the Armoury, wearing their new uniforms, and loaded their packs on trucks. Then to the accompaniment of their pipe band, the contingent paraded through a small portion of the city, and returned to the University campus where they embussed for St. Bruno.

The majority of the cadets who attended camp were unanimous in their opinions that it was a thoroughly enjoyable experience. For many of them, it was the only holiday they would receive during the summer, and few if any were disappointed. With the exception of the first day or so, the weather was very favourable. Days were bright and sunny, and the nights were cool, which, incidentally, kept the mosquito nuisance at a minimum.

St. Bruno is an ideal situation for a military camp. The tents were airy and well situated. Meals were plain but good, especially when you could wink at the cookie and snitch extra portions. And after the first few nights, everyone agreed that a palliasse was a very comfortable thing to sleep on.

Here's what a day at camp looks like:

6.00 Reveille, and just to make sure that everyone is awake the pipers would play a short tune. Everyone would tumble out of bed and dress. Then blankets, palliasses and kits would be piled in front of the tents.

6.45—Breakfast. Usually consisting of oranges, cereal, bread and jam, bacon and eggs, and coffee. Mess orderlies from each tent brought the "grub" from the cookhouse for the cadets in his own tent.

8.00—Company parade and inspection.

8.15—Battalion parade. Following the general inspection the contingent would split up into companies for drill, musketry, field engineering, mapwork, tactics, gas drill or any other subject that goes into the making of a soldier. This work would continue till noon with a short break in the middle of the morning.

12.30—Dinner.

1.45—Afternoon parade. The companies would continue with the same sort of work as in the morning.

5.00—Dismiss, and a rush to have a shower with ice-cold spring water—in the sunlight.

6.00—Supper. Evenings were spent at sports—baseball, soccer, quoits; at singsongs in the canteen; studying or discussing the day's work.

9.30—First post and evening roll call.

10.00—Last Post.

10.15—Lights out, and no one minded getting to bed early, because it had been a hard day, and then—six o'clock comes very early.

Two big events on the camp program were the night manoeuvres and visitors day. From the night manoeuvres the cadets got an opportunity to study at first hand the problems that accompany movement by night. The cadets left camp just at midnight, and the attack began just at dawn. The results were declared to be "highly successful", and the contingent returned to camp at 8 a.m. Day manoeuvres were also held.

Wednesday, June 19th, was set aside as visitors day. The contingent was given a half holiday, and a program of inter-wing games and competitions were planned.

On Sunday, June 13th, the contingent returned to the city by bus, and once again the cadets made a very fine showing on their parade through the streets.

Following their return from camp the cadets continued their work leading up to exams in August. The cadets in the summer course wrote their Common-to-all-Arms and a very high percentage were successful. Following the examinations the recruits began work on the Infantry (Rifle) course, and those who had taken the winter course were disbanded.

The contingent took part in a garrison parade during July, and made an excellent showing.

A number of cadets from the recruit companies have changed to a new artillery course which began early in September, and are now receiving regular instruction at the Craig St. Armoury. The remainder, now known as No. 1 Company will continue work on the Infantry (Rifle) course, writing their examination some time later in the fall or early winter, and at the same time will act as instructors for the cadets who are beginning their Common-to all Arms course this week.

ECONOMICS LECTURES POSTPONED

Dr. Day of the Department of Economics will be unable to give the lectures in his two courses, Money and Banking, Economics 5 and Economic Distribution, Economics 12, due to his inability to return to the University from England in time for the first term, it was announced last night. As it has not been possible to obtain substitute lecturers up to the present, the courses will be postponed until further notice with lectures commencing on Monday, October 7th.

FOG

The night was cold, bleak. A fog hung over the bridge, rising slowly from the river waters. Tiny globules of light hung high in the air, suspended by invisible cables. The paving was wet, damp with moisture, slippery with rain. There were no stars, no moon, only an earth, solid and hard, with the fog drifting and scattering. The mist crept over everything, feeling with its cold pallid fingers into every nook, caressing the quaking hides of a rat in its hole; dripping from the roof tops like the slavering of an animal; steaming lighted windows, enveloping the world of creatures in a mask. At each breath of a zephyr the mist would eddy and swirl.

Gerald Lynton was aware of the cold, aware of the fog, aware that it was night. He was alone in the middle of the bridge. The passers-by, if they could see him, would never imagine what he was, but would see him as another destitute Parisian. They would remark of the expression on his face. It was one of defeat. Paris offered no reward to her sons.

Two years he had known Paris, two years of poverty, squalor, paint and canvas. He smiled grimly. The other night in Madame Horault's attic he had at last found a use for the bedaubed sheets—keeping the miserable rain from entering the broken windows.

There was no doubt in his mind what he should do. The river, deep and turbulent, never gave up its secrets. There was only the one fateful plunge, then — relaxation, forevermore. The cool water would feel good to his lungs. There was something sublime in facing death. A feeling of elevation surged over him. Then a wave of repugnance, self-disgust.

WHISTLE

A faint sound woke him, startled him from his moody reverie. Running feet spattered on the pavement. The shrill whirr of a police whistle split the air. Lynton turned a cold blue face in the direction of the noise. What was it, who could it be fleeing the streets at this hour? He turned about and stepped away from the bridge railing. As he did so a figure appeared, hurtled into him and sent him sprawling. Gerald clutched desperately at a frail arm for support, slipped, then caught hold of a hand. He could feel a wrestling as someone tried to pull it from his grasp. Gerald clutched the tighter, then collapsed as the figure released it's grip and sped on into the darkness. Mouthing words, Gerald got to his feet and brushed his clothing. He had something in his hand; his deft fingers traced the outline of a pocket book. A pocket book! Money! the ultimate of his desires!

Lynton quickly crossed over the narrow cobblestoned road of the sector. He paused before the black doorway of a decaying structure entombed in the grime of ages. Racing up the crazy stairs, he halted at the landing. Before him the huge bulk of slatternly old Cressa blocked the way. Another drunken stupor! Without looking at her, filled only with a breathing hate, he brushed by, up to his attic. There he tied together a few clothes wrapped them in a bundle. Under his arm he placed three of his best canvases. He needed more lessons, he needed the tutelage of De Corvier, the great master. He needed only advice and instruction. He reached the street. The fog had disappeared. Eager lights glistened in his eyes, matching the tiny pin pricks of stars flickering and glowing in the inverted bowl overhead. His nostrils delated as he breathed the pure silky air of after-a-rain. Gone was the fog—it was as though his glowing face had dispelled the murkiness and haze.

It was even warm now. At last Gerald felt a warmth tingling up his spine. He turned his footsteps towards the throbbing heart of the new city.—Manitoban.

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Mr. Hays has cleaned up pictures
And in movies once again
Furs and overcoats are fixtures
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Actors mustn't be shown drinking
Crime must never really pay,
Even if we're all a-thinking
Life is really not that way.

Everything must be quite moral
Men are boy scouts, women pure;
Wives and husbands mustn't quarrel,
While in bed, or take the cure.

Thus our infant minds are sheltered
In a hundred different ways;
Mickey Mouse's red-hot love-life
It all that gets by William Hays.
—Princetonian.

Before I heard the doctor tell
The dangers of a kiss,
I had considered kissing you
The nearest thing to bliss.

But now I know biology
And sit and sigh and moan.
Six million mad bacteria
And I thought we were alone!
—Age Herald.

They had never met bf
But what had she 2 care?
She loved him 10derly
For he was a 100,000,000aire.
—Silver & Gold.

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All students using the building will be given towels. After use it will be exchanged at the locker room attendant's wicket for a clean one which will be kept in the student's locker. No charge will be made for the use of the building, locker, padlock, or towel. The latter two are issued on loan and if not returned charges will be made against caution money slips.

Regulation Attire

Students using the gym. are asked to wear—white soled shoes, that do not mark the floor, white quarter sleeve jerseys, white shirts and white socks. These may be purchased from the locker room attendant.

Only students and faculty members will be allowed in the locker room. Those wishing to take visitors into the locker room should notify the attendant. Students must identify themselves when requested to do so by any member of the staff, and are not allowed to invite outsiders to use the building except with permission from the office.

R.M.R. OFFICERS TRAIN

Thirty N.C.O.'s to Take COTC Course During Winter

A platoon of about thirty N.C.O.'s from the Royal Montreal Regiment, N.P.A.M. will continue their training with the McGill Contingent of the C.O.T.C. when the latter's training starts next week. The Royal Montreal Regiment has made a habit of picking their officers from among the privates and this group that is arriving will be up from the ranks.

These men will continue to be attached to their regiment both during and after their period of training with the C.O.T.C.

GRADUATE APPOINTED

Dr. W. A. R. Kerr Becomes Instructor at U. of A.

G. A. Govier, a graduate of McGill University has been appointed sessional instructor in civil engineering at the University of Alberta, it was announced by Dr. W. A. R. Kerr president of the U. of Alberta.

For Drawing Supplies See
HARRISON CO'S
Ad on Page 2

INTRAMURAL

"If our University is to educate you properly, there must be opportunity for an equal development along mental, social, and physical lines. There must be more than opportunity, for you must be willing to take advantage of the opportunity. Study during your college year and study hard, but during each week take some time to play. Every effort is made here to have such a varied programme of activities that each student can find a club to satisfy his needs. Vigorous exercise during the fall is considered essential to store up energy and strength for the occupations of the winter, but continue the exercise throughout the winter and maintain health, while enjoying recreation and relaxation."—Freshman Handbook.

This year on account of the new set-up of the student body as a military unit composed of companies and platoons, it would seem that it would be more satisfactory if intramural sports were on the basis of inter-company and interplatoon competition. This will tend to stimulate interest and esprit-de-corps, and we are looking forward to a successful season, commencing with the Interfaculty Tennis Tournament in which all Tennis enthusiasts are invited to enter.

The Track is available and track and field men are urged to turn out in preparation for the Annual Interfaculty Meet of which more details will be announced later.

After the organization of the McGill Reserve Battalion, platoons will be requested to name sport representatives who should be prepared to look after the athletic interests of their respective platoons, so that activity may be started at the earliest possible moment. In the meantime the Softball diamond on the Upper Field is available for informal games, as well as the Campus for Football. The Badminton Courts, Squash Courts, and Gymnasium are also available at certain hours for informal exercise. These hours can be ascertained by calling at the Gymnasium.

A meeting of the Students' Athletics Council will be called soon and full details of the coming season's programme will be worked out. Despite the cessation of intercollegiate sport, team managers will continue to function as formerly and will be of invaluable assistance in the promotion of their respective sports.

Students will be glad to learn that the Students' Athletics Council have made an arrangement whereby all registered McGill students will be admitted, free of charge, to the Montreal Football Club home games, special seating having been allotted for McGill students.

Managers—1940–41

BADMINTON		
Manager—A. W. McLeod	Law '43	EL. 1551
Asst. Manager—E. M. Kydd	B.Sc. '43	MA. 1841
BASKETBALL		
Manager—N. F. Retallack	Eng. '41	EL. 8208
Asst. Manager—H. J. Kirkpatrick	Com. '43	DE. 3890
BOXING & WRESTLING		
Manager—B. K. Cronk	Theo. '41	MA. 2055
ENGLISH RUGBY		
Manager—E. W. Montgomery	Eng. '42	PL. 2073
FENCING		
Manager—G. D. Armstrong	Arts '41	DE. 8734
GYMNASTICS		
Manager—P. J. Savage	Eng. '42	
HARRIER		
Manager—R. H. Stevenson	Com. '42	EL. 1765
HOCKEY		
Manager—J. H. Graham	Med. '42	EL. 8297
Asst. Manager—R. G. Simpson	Arts '42	AT. 3684
RUGBY		
Manager—R. S. Willis	Arts '41	DE. 2270
Asst. Manager—T. L. Chown	Com. '42	WE. 5905
ROWING		
President—T. G. Johnson	B.Sc. '41	FI. 4154
Secretary—R. H. Stevenson	Com. '42	EL. 1765
SAILING		
Commodore—R. H. Stevenson	Com. '42	EL. 1765
Vice-Comm.—P. D. Byers	B.Sc. '43	EL. 4638
SKIING		
Manager—R. W. Hyde	B.Sc. '41	PL. 2073
SOCCER		
Manager—D. W. Noseworthy	Arts '42	EL. 8457
Asst. Manager—G. H. Swinton	Arts '42	MA. 3842
SWIMMING & WATER POLO		
Manager—R. R. Kingsland	Arts '43	WI. 1638
TENNIS		
Manager—J. Ross Culley	Com. '41	EL. 3423
TRACK		
Manager—R. H. Stevenson	Com. '42	EL. 1765
INTRAMURAL		
Manager—J. J. Stewart	Eng. '42	CL. 0429
STADIUM		
Manager—D. O. Tirrell	Eng. '41	EL. 4970
TICKETS		
Manager—A. S. Cockfield	Com. '42	WE. 4344

WANTED

William Randolph Hearst, who is credited with knowing quite a little bit about the newspaper racket, once said that a man who could write about sports could write about anything. Just to prove this point Ring Lardner, Heywood Broun, Westbrook Pegler, Damon Runyon and a good many others worked their way up to dizzy heights from just such a start as a lowly sports reporter.

A more pertinent example may be found a little closer to home in the person of one Doug Amaron, now Canadian Press war correspondent in England and formerly Sports Editor of this paper. Those of you who read the Gazette may also have noted L. S. B. Shapiro's daily column from New York or Hollywood. He, too, was a Daily Sports Editor a few years back.

Now, perhaps this hasn't got an awful lot to do with getting new blood in the Sports Department of the Daily. Mainly be-

(Continued on Page Six)

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Dominion Blank Book Co. Limited
LOOSE LEAF COVERS—WITH AND WITHOUT ZIPPERS
They are well made
FOR PERMANENT NOTES
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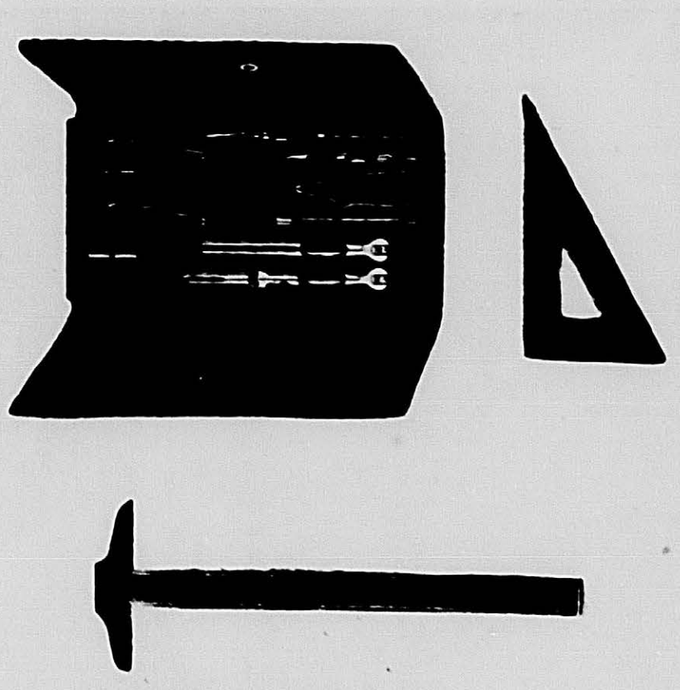
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UNION CAFETERIA
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MEALS AT POPULAR PRICES—25c TO 40c

Consider the prune, thou teetotaler,
Consider its ways and be sage.
For as the prune loses its dryness
It loses its wrinkles of age.
—Gateway.

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PHARMACY
Prescription Specialists
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DO YOUR PART
By purchasing British goods to the utmost of your ability.
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IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL WEAR WELL AND KEEP ITS SHAPE
Ask Your Tailor for ROBINTEX
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Ad on Page 2

PRIZE WINNER REACHES U.B.C.

Will Enter Junior Year

Joan Edward Is Only McGill N.F.C.U.S. Scholarship Holder

Joan Edward, the only McGill winner of an N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholarship, arrived last week at the University of B.C. While there she will take her third year Arts, returning to McGill for her senior year.

A graduate of the Town of Mount Royal High School, Joan Edward entered many campus activities during her two years at McGill. She was active in the Women's Debating Society, the S.C.M. and the Cosmopolitan Club. She also played interclass basketball.

The N.F.C.U.S. Scholarships are awarded each year to outstanding members of any Canadian college, and entitle the winner to one year of study at a university in another part of the country. The aim of the scholarships is to provide an exchange of ideas and opinions among Canadian students and to promote understanding of the country's varied problems. The winners return to their home college for their final year.

WANTED

(Continued from Page Five)

cause most of those interested in the matter don't intend to continue in the same line later on. But we do think that the Daily is one of the most interesting sidelights on the Campus, and for those who are partial to sports, the Sports Department is the logical answer to the question of what to do besides studying while at McGill.

Men are needed to keep this page going. Freshmen are especially urged to drop down to the Daily office in the Union and ask for particulars. No special talent is needed either in the knowledge of sports or the ability to write. So come on down, you're really wanted.

ADDRESSES FROSH

The HON. DR. CYRUS L. MacMILLAN, M.P., Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science, who addressed the Freshmen in Moyse Hall last Thursday.

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner—
B.O.
—Western Gazette.

"Do you know the secret of being popular?"
"Yes but mother says I mustn't."
—Gateway.

Frosh: I'm groping for words.
Co-ed: Well, you don't expect to find them there, do you?
—Gateway.

If a lady says no, she means maybe.
If she says maybe, she means yes.
If she says yes, she's just ain't no lady.
—Gateway.

Ain't it so. A girl does not have to watch the speedometer to see what the boy friend is driving at.
—Gateway.

Careful Mother: "Ralph, if you eat any more cake you'll bust."
Ralph: "Well, pass the cake and get outa the way."
—Western Gazette.

Physics Department.

An imaginary line is the waist,
Which seldom stays where it is plaist.
But ambles and skips
Twixt the shoulders and hips
According to whimsical taist.
—Western Gazette.

Thumbnail—Joe Stalin—Red herring without Finns.
—Fordham Ram.

RACQUET TOURNEY OPENS THURSDAY

Everyone Interested Asked to Sign Up at Once

On Thursday October 3rd The Annual Inter-Faculty Tournament which will this season take on a military aspect in the form of an Inter-Company Tournament once again gets under way. This year's event will take on a more important complexion than ever before in view of the cancellation of the Intercollegiate Championships for the simple reason that the Intramural Meet will of necessity be THE Tennis Meet of the Year.

Since the middle of September Tennis Manager Ross Culley has been working with the Intramural and Athletic Departments on the details of the 1940 Meet and if good organization means anything this year's affair should be one of the best in McGill Tennis History.

COURTS IN SHAPE.

Already the various class reps have met and the courts put into A1 condition for the tournaments and dozens of students are taking advantage of the excellent facilities at their disposal to get in a few last minute practices. Entries are coming in and such outstanding names as Jean Richer, Bob Watt, Tony Wolover, Colin Ramsay, Ross Culley, Doug Mann, and Jack McMartin are expected to turn out.

Something new is being introduced by the Tennis Committee this year in the form of a "Point-participation Scheme." By this each reserve company, in conforming with the new sports set-up, will receive one point for every man it enters into the Tournament provided he plays in the first round. A point will then be given to the company for each man it has in the second round, another for the third round and so on right into the finals. In this way 'participation' as well as 'skill' will be recognized and every company will have the same opportunity of winning the tournament. As in the past the winner of the tournament will receive his usual five points and the runner-up will get three points but these will be in addition to the points received for advancing from round to round.

Chance For All.

The 'point-participation' system will make of this year's tournament one of the most keenly contested Inter-Company events of the year. Every tennis player be he a star or just an ordinary racket-waver can help his company to win. Even a dub can enter and play in the first round and whether he wins or loses, by virtue of the fact that he has at least tried his company will be credited with one point. The 'just fair' players who ordinarily don't participate because they know they haven't a chance can easily make the second round and if they are underestimating themselves, as many do, they might even go further and thus pile up any number of telling points. 'Good' players who make third and fourth rounds are adding as many as three and four points to their company score so even if they don't make the semi-finals and finals they are doing more than a good share towards the winning of the company Championship.

Entry Fee Reduced.

This year the slogan is "Company First" and every student who knows the difference between a tennis racquet and an axe is asked to "sign up" and "play up" for his own company. As an added incentive the Athletic Department has authorized us to announce that the entry fee has been reduced to the nominal sum of 35 cents which will not even begin to cover the cost of the standard tournament balls which are being supplied free of any other charge.

If you are not yet signed up, do so at once on one of the "Entry Lists" posted on your notice board, or leave your name at the tennis courts, or see your class or company manager.

EVENING AT BOOBLEBAUM'S.

"Gee, George, you're sure swell to come over tonight and help me with my Zoology. I don't know a thing about the frog. I bet we'll get a lot of work done."

"Oh, it's nothing at all, Susan, It's not so hard. Why anybody could've passed that sup I wrote on it in September. I wonder what they put in these chesterfields to make them so soft?"

"Gosh, I don't know, but what's the idea of turning off that lamp. How'ja expect me to read my notes, George? I can't learn anything in this darkness."

"Well, I don'——."

"Oh, you're just like all the other boys. I know what you're thinking."

"Well——you certainly don't act like it."

"George!! Remember my modesty!!"

"Oh yeah—remember?"

"You're not a bit smart. Always trying to break down a girls resistance. My mother warned me this summer, about you males."

"She did?"

"Yes she did. She also said that when I went out west to work as a book-keeper at the "shady in," that if any fellows asked to come up to my room, to say "no, because mother worries so," so there."

"A very sensible mother, you have."

"You bet, and have no fear George, I never let any boy come up to my room and have my mother worry. No sire-e-e, I went up to their rooms and let their mothers do the worrying."

"I see. And now, just what don't you understand about Rana Pipiens Susan?"

"Rana Pipiens? We haven't taken that. I thought you said you were going to teach me about the frog?"

"The frog is rana pipiens, for heavens sake."

"Now, George-e-e, don't get mad. At least I'm not as dumb as that Phyllis Minhinges. Do you know what she asked our Prof.?"

"No, I don't know, what she asked your Prof."

"The poor dear asked him if every year was Leap Year for the frog. Isn't that dumb?"

"Definitely yes, yes, indeed, but about thi—"

"It's every four years, isn't it George?"

"Say—about this zoolo—"

"Oh, rotten zoology. I wish I went to Vassar, and took what I wanted to. You know a girl can marry and continue her Vassar course if she wishes. She is expected to reside in a dormitory unless factors in her particular case make other living arrangements desirable."

"Like, for instance, her husband." For the last time, Susan, are you going to do this zoology, or not?"

"Sure, George, I'd love too."

"Great! That's better than studying."

I should be home by Christmas mom.

—Manitoban.

Our idea of a high class town is where there are two bread-lines—one for white and one for rye.
—Silver & Gold.

START THE YEAR RIGHT!
SAVE MONEY During Our
ONE CENT SALE!
GET TWO ITEMS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE, FOR ONE CENT MORE
STARTS WEDNESDAY—FINISHES SATURDAY NIGHT
This One Cent Sale is to get our customers better acquainted with certain nationally known, high quality products, exclusively handled by us. The manufacturers have, at our request, co-operated with us to make this sale possible. All merchandise is freshly manufactured and bought expressly for this sale.
This opportunity to buy at these prices extends OVER A FOUR-DAY PERIOD ONLY.

DON'T SHAVE WITH TEARS IN YOUR EYES
If shaving hurts you how do you think your face feels about it? Enjoy your shave, use Colonial Shaving Cream. Made for tough beards—tender faces.
COLONIAL CLUB
2 TUBES FOR .51

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Old English Lavender Shaving Bowl	2 for .76
Colonial Club Shaving Cream	2 for .51
Nelson's Shaving Cream	2 for .26
Brushless Shaving Cream, 8-oz. jar	2 for .51
Old English Lavender After Shave	2 for .76
Colonial Club Shaving Lotion	2 for .51
Lilac Vegetal	2 for 1.01
Styptic Pencils (in unbreakable case)	2 for .16
Colonial Club Hair Oil	2 bottles .51
Old English Lavender Solid Brillantine	2 for .51
Bay Rum Liquid Brillantine	2 for .26

MAG-LAC TOOTH PASTE
The Original Milk Magnesia Tooth Paste
2 Tubes .51

RELIEVE THE DISCOMFORT OF A HEAVY MEAL WITH
DIA-BISMA
An antacid powder and alkalizing agent. Take it after meals or whenever an abnormal amount of acidity in the stomach brings on uncomfortable feeling.
2 for .61

PEN-GESIC
The concentrated liniment for the relief of stiff joints, sore muscles, etc.
2 Bottles for .51

STIMULATE THE APPETITE
A poor appetite often makes one feel listless and a good tonic may be desirable.
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A.B.D.G. Vitamin Caps, 25's	2 for 1.01
Epsom Salts, 8 oz.	2 for .16
Men's Dressing Combs	2 for .26
Pocket Combs, with cases	2 for .26
Hair Brushes	2 for 1.01
Nail Files	2 for .16
Hydrogen Peroxide, 4 oz.	2 for .26
Syr. White Pine Comp.	2 for .51
Boric Acid	2 for .26
Friar's Balsam, 1 oz.	2 for .26
Writing Pads	2 for .26
Beef, Iron and Wine	2 for 1.01
Heavy Mineral Oil, 16 oz.	2 for .76
White Liniment	2 for .51
Glycerin and Rose Water, 4 oz.	2 for .26

DENTAL NEEDS

Antiseptine Tooth Paste	2 for .26
Mag-Lac Tooth Paste	2 for .51
Penslar Dental Cream	2 for .51
Antiseptine, Liquid, 16 oz.	2 for 1.01
Sodium Perborate, Flavored	2 for .51
Mag-Lac Tooth Brush	2 for .51
Penslar Tooth Brush	2 for .51
Junior Tooth Brush	2 for .26
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TOILET REQUISITES

Toilet Colognes	2 for 1.01
Cold Cream	2 for .51
Vanishing Cream	2 for .51
Jumbo Lipstick	2 for .51
Hand Lotion	2 for .26
Powder Puffs	2 for .16
Talcums	2 for .26
Dusting Powder	2 for .76
Jean Nolan Face Powder	2 for .51
Old English Lavender Bath Salts	2 for .76
Pocket Size Toilet Lavender	2 for .51
Gladys Glad Face Powder	2 for .26
Magnum Bath Soap (14 oz. cake)	2 for .76
Imported English Perfumes	2 for 1.01
Bath Water Softener	2 boxes .51

CONFIDENT
Radiant, charming, popular. She knows—as others do—that her mouth is sweet. She uses
ANTISEPTINE
2 BOTTLES FOR 1.01

PED
At first symptoms of Athlete's Foot
Do as many others do to relieve this intense itching.
2 BOTTLES FOR .51

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Coleo	2 for .06
Castile	6 for .10
Carbolic	2 for .11
Many Flowers	2 for .06
Germicidal	2 for .26
Jergens Bath Soap	2 for .16
Magnum Bath Soap	2 for .51

WINTER NEEDS

Syrup White Pine Co.	2 for .51
Norwegian Cod Liver Oil, 16 oz.	2 for 1.26
Baby Cough Syrup	2 for .26
Ephedrine Inhalant	2 for .51
Cold and Grippe Tablets	2 for .26
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Friar's Balsam, 2 oz.	2 for .51
Camphorated Oil, 2 oz.	2 for .26
Kidney Pills	2 for .51
1-lb. Linseed Meal	2 for .26
Cherry Bark Cough Syrup	2 for .51
Throat Gargle	2 for .51

ONE CENT SALE AT OUR FOUNTAIN

Malted Milks	2 for .16
Ice Cream Sodas	2 for .16
Banana Splits	2 for .16
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Milk Shakes	2 for .16
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4 BIG DAYS | SALE STARTS WEDNESDAY | FREE DELIVERY
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"Have you tried a Black Horse lately?"
IT'S SMOOTH AND MELLOW!
There's no time like now, to change to Black Horse — Canada's Finest Ale! You see, today Black Horse is better than ever. It's actually SMOOTHER and more MELLOW . . . because it's properly aged. Enjoy a clear and sparkling glass of Black Horse Ale soon. Better phone your grocer for a case today. Remember, Black Horse is the MELLOW ALE!
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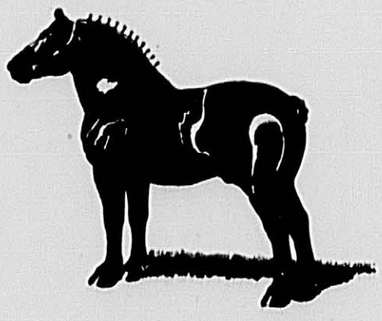
BLACK HORSE Mellow
CANADA'S FINEST ALE

WILL FORM RESERVE UNIT

(Continued from Page 1.)

tary District No. 4 two hours of each, totalling six hours per week.

The company organization will be utilized for elementary drill, but will be broken into smaller units for the musketry practice.

This instruction will be considered as being part of the regular academic course and will include the compulsory military training required by the National Resources Mobilization act. Attendance at camp, however, will be postponed until the conclusion of the college term.

Several exemptions have been announced, these are: Non-British students, Doukhobors, Mennonites, students in the clinical years of medicine and dentistry, members of other military units, and those who are physically unfit.

The entire C.O.T.C. project at McGill is under the direction of a staff composed of the following.

O.C.: Lieut.-Col. J. M. Morris, M.C., V.D.;

2 i/c: Major Gordon Nicholson, M.C.;

Adjutant: Major E. de L. Greenwood.

Under this staff, the division for basic training will be offered by Major A. T. Field, M.C., who is officer commanding, Capt. R. S. L. Brown, second in command, Lieut. R. Calder, Assistant Adj., Lieut. M. A. Ross, and Second Lieutenants G. A. McVey, C. F. Carsley, W. A. Clark, and G. A. Drysdale.

Official announcements follow:

"The Canadian Government has made arrangements for University students to undertake, as a part of their academic course, the compulsory military training required of every male British citizen in Canada by the National Resources Mobilization Act.

"Under this scheme each male British student at the University taking a regular degree or diploma course will be required to undertake six hours of fundamental militia training each week. This training will be organized by the C.O.T.C. It will start at the beginning of October and will continue until the end of April.

"At the conclusion of the academic year, each of these reserve militia companies will proceed to camp for a period of two weeks for more intensive training.

Procedure If Called Up.

"The Dominion Government has already expressed its approval of this plan, and students who receive military instruction as a part of their University course will be excepted from the required month at training camp which is required in the case of other male citizens. If any student who is now enrolled in McGill University, or accepted for admission this autumn, should be called up for training, he should notify military headquarters of the fact that he is included in the university training plan. Nor need any student undergo, before returning to the University, a medical examination to determine his physical fitness for military training. Arrangements are already in hand for such examinations to be conducted by the University's medical staff during the period of registration, and the early days of the academic session."

Military Training.

"1. Every male undergraduate who is

(1) a British subject

(2) eighteen years or over

(3) physically fit

is required under the agreement between the Canadian Government and the University to undertake military training during the session.

2. British students who are physically fit and are under eighteen are also required by the University to undertake this training.

3. Non-British male students who are physically fit may take the training if they wish to do so.

Medical Examination of Men Students.

"The following must be medically examined at the beginning of this session:

1. All male students entering the University for the first time.

2. All students in the first year of every Faculty, and all students in the second year of the Faculty of Arts and Science (including Commerce). This regulation applies to all students repeating either of these years.

3. All students who are required or volunteer to take the military training course.

Arrangements for Medical Examination of Men Students.

"Students will be held responsible for compliance with the following:

1. Arts, Science, and Commerce students must make arrangements for their medical examination in Room 12 of the Arts Building immediately after they have registered.

2. Engineering students will be informed by the Dean's Office when they are to be examined.

3. Notices concerning the examination of other students will be posted on the notice boards and published in the McGill Daily.

Penalties

Unless they have been given permission by the Department to be examined later, students who have not been examined by the 12th of October will be fined $10.00 and suspended from the University until they have complied with the regulations."

"For physical training and elementary drill, the students will be divided into six companies. For musketry they will be divided into smaller units.

"At the time of registration each man will be allotted to one of the companies and to a musketry squad by his adviser.

"University time tables have been so arranged that these military duties will not conflict with lecture or laboratory periods, and all students will be able to carry on a full educational programme. It should be pointed out, however, that the times and places at which lectures are given may be changed from those listed in the announcement if the exigencies of war should make such a re-arrangement of the time table necessary."

Mobilization Act.

"As a part of its war effort, the Dominion of Canada has, under the terms of the National Resources Mobilization Act, provided for compulsory military training in the case of all able-bodied men from 21 to 45. This training, as set forth in the Syllabus issued by the Government, is elementary in nature. During the month that they spend in camp, men will learn those rudiments of drill and musketry that will enable them to play their part in the defence of Canada if they should be called upon to do so, but it is obvious that such slender training in no way represents undue militarism.

Activities Continue

"Students at Canadian universities are, as their presence itself testifies, preparing themselves for positions of leadership in the community and directing their efforts toward the attainment of eminence in their chosen professions. The community as a whole looks to the universities for guidance, and it is for this reason that the Canadian Universities Conference has, during the past three months, been discussing with representatives of the Dominion Government the way in which its members can increase their contribution to the common effort in which our thoughts and our resources are now fully engaged.

"In the first place, it is clear that every University should offer a comprehensive programme for the regular instruction of its students. Clear thinking, the product of a trained mind that can accurately appraise evidence and arrive at sound conclusions, is as important in military affairs as it is during the easier days of peace. Technically qualified men in the fields of medicine, engineering and science were never in greater demand than they are today. On both counts, therefore, it is imperative that our students should pursue to completion the courses of study on which they are now engaged, and all normal academic activities will continue with this end in view. Even though some rearrangement of the time-table may become necessary, the course-work and laboratory research at McGill University will not be reduced in any material way during the coming session. Every student will, therefore, be enabled to complete the requirements for his degree, unless personal difficulties or national emergencies of an unexpected severity should arise in the future.

Compulsory for All Students.

"We must realize, however, that this process of academic training does not, of itself, measure the optimum contribution of a University community in time of war. Students, like all other citizens must be fully prepared to defend their country; they are subject, like every male citizen of Canada, to the requirement of compulsory military training as soon as they attain the age of twenty-one.

"The Dominion Government has recognized the fact that special facilities for training are available within most of the Canadian universities, and has agreed to a proposal that regular students should receive military training as a part of their normal course, instead of being called up for one month's special training in the camps that have been specially established for this purpose. The Universities, on their part, have agreed to institute military training programmes for young students, as well as for those over the age of twenty-one, so that all students may share in the common effort to prepare themselves for any emergency that may arise. In the case of McGill University, the only groups that will be excepted from the requirements set out below will consist (a) of those students enrolled in the C.O.T.C., and (b) of students enrolled in the clinical years of the course proceeding to a medical or dental degree. Members of the C.O.T.C. will continue to follow the programme of training identical to that carried out last year; the Contingent will admit to its ranks only those students who have satisfied the Commanding Officer as to their fitness to become officers and have volunteered for service with the Canadian Active Service Force. Medical and dental students, during their clinical years, are prevented by hospital routine from attending regular parades, and will be compelled to proceed to ordinary training camp at the conclusion of the academic year.

PROGRAM AT McGILL.

"As a result of appropriate action by the University authorities and the several faculties, all able-bodied British students at McGill University, except those mentioned above, will be required to take military training as a part of their academic course during the 1940-41 session. Regular students from non-British countries are also invited to participate in the training program.

"Under the plan that has been adopted, five or six reserve militia companies will be formed within the University, and each student, at the time of registration, will enroll for one or other of these companies as a part of his normal program. Each company will parade for six hours a week, normally in three separate periods of two hours each, at times that do not conflict with any class for which the student is registered, and several members of the faculty who served with His Majesty's Forces during the period from 1914-1918 have already offered their services as company officers. The general nature of the training prescribed by the Government covers musketry, with elementary squad and company drill, and physical training—so that the new requirements will not interfere in any way with private study or research. In actual fact, it is anticipated that this military training will occupy a portion of the time that students have customarily devoted to athletic and social activities, so that there will be no reduction in the hours available for what may, narrowly, be called normal university activities.

HUTCHINS OBLIGES STUDENTS IN COLLEGE FOR DEGREE ONLY

President Hutchins, of the University of Chicago, is an obliging person.

For students who have no other purpose in college than to get a degree he advances a plan which will make it easy for them.

Give the A. B. students a degree at the end of their second year, whether they have earned it or not, and then kick them out and concentrate on the ones who want to learn something.

This philosophy has a familiar ring for many persons associated with the University for it is also the philosophy of former President Boucher, a disciple of the Hutchins school.

It was Dr. Boucher, now chancellor at the University of Nebraska, who suggested not long ago that a bachelor of arts degree be granted at birth to everyone so that there need be no worry over getting a degree and everyone could concentrate on learning.

Although the doctors exaggerate for effect, there is much in what they say as many professors on this campus will agree.

A professor in one of the large lecture courses in the College of Arts and Sciences said once:

"Out of a lecture class of sixty or seventy there are always five or six students who want to learn. It is to these students that we actually lecture."

While it is true that it is a waste of time to instruct students who are motivated to go to college merely by the desire for a degree, nevertheless it is just as much a function of education to make persons want to learn as it is to give them opportunity to learn.—Daily Athenaeum.

The following were asked what they thought of the coming exams, and gave these answers.

Freshman: "Exams? What's them?"

Sophomore: "They're nothing at all, my dear fellow. I already know more than those ignorant profs."

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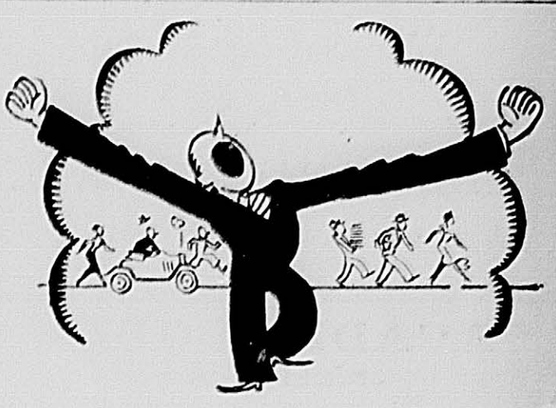
another "stretch"

•ANOTHER TERM Begins. Frosh and Co-eds, Sophs and Profs . . . all back again at the old stand, sorting out courses, finding "digs," renewing old acquaintances.

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"Life is just one fool thing after another, but love is two fool things after each other."

"Distance may lend enchantment, but not when you're out of gas."

—The Plainsman.

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B	1st year B. Eng., 1st and 2nd years Medicine, Dentistry	Mon., Wed., Fri., 4-6 p.m.
C	Upper years B.Sc.	Tues., Thur., Sat., 9-11 a.m.
D	1st year Art, Science, Commerce.	Tues., Thur., Sat., 11-1 p.m.
E	Upper years Engineering and Architecture.	Tues. Thur., 4-6 p.m. Sat., 2-4 p.m.

In the Event that a 6th Company is necessary available hours can be found on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday and Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Students in Law and the Graduate School are to be fitted in to the above Companies (as soon as registration figures are available) in a manner suited to their programmes.

TRACKSTERS BEGIN INTENSIVE TRAINING

Season Gets Underway With Military Track Meet Thursday

Track and field sports are headed for another active season this year despite the lack of intercollegiate competition. Under the able guidance of Coach Van Wagner hopeful tracksters are already working out up at Molson's Stadium and Coach Van Wagner hopes that many more will turn out this week to condition themselves for the fine schedule of events which have lined up for this season.

Opening the schedule of events on Thursday, October 3 will be a track meet for the Army, Navy and Air Force regiments now stationed in Montreal. All members of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion may enter the schedule of events and a strong turn out is hoped for. All persons interested in entering are urged to get in touch with Coach Van Wagner as soon as possible. Relay teams are to be made from the different companies of the Reserves.

Schedule of Events

The schedule of events which have been lined up for the meet include—100 yds., 880 yds., 1 mile, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and three relays. The meet will commence at 8 p.m. sharp.

Following this meet Coach Van Wagner has planned an active day at Molson's Stadium on sport's day, October 18, which will feature all the regular events. This year in place of the regular interfaculty meet the competition will centre around an intercompany basis in the McGill Reserve Training Battalion.

DR. ROSCOE NEW WARDEN OF RVC

Will Give Lectures in Botany

HAS MANY INTERESTS

Plans to Conduct Botanical Research Here

In an interview with the Daily, Dr. Muriel V. Roscoe, the new warden of Royal Victoria College, showed that she has a scientist's dislike of giving an opinion unless it can be proved. To the usual 'interview questions' she remarked that she did not believe in judging the part before she could fully appreciate its relation to the whole.

Although she professes not to be a club woman she is naturally interested in the Women's Science Club, but even this interest is qualified by her opinion it is useless "if it exists merely to be a Women's Science Club and doesn't contribute anything to the university", and she will see how freely the women enter into lecture-room and laboratory discussion before she will say more.

Her life is too full for activities like bridge, and her interests are "broad rather than intensive," she says. As well as her sane, well-balanced outlook, so essential in these times, Dr. Roscoe has the quality so necessary for understanding and dealing with the girls whose warden she is—a sense of humor.

"You'll find me a dull person to interview," she warned. "No, I'm not writing a look! . . . And I have no intention of turning the common room into a conservatory — in fact, I'm not planning any reforms! . . . No one called me Dr. Ross yet, but I expected they will. . . . Women cheerleaders? Well, I'll wait till I see them! Oh, and saddle shoes? Ye-es,—in their place."

Dr. Roscoe pleaded that she hadn't seen enough of the girls to be able to criticize their hair-do's, make-up or clothes styles, which the interviewer imagined was the scope of co-ed interests.

Busy as she has been establishing herself in R.V.C. she has also found time to get settled in the Botany building, where she will do research as well as give lectures to fourth year students.

Dr. Roscoe is a graduate of Radcliffe, and Acadia University. She received the degree of Ph.D. in Botany at Acadia, where she was first an instructor and later an assistant-professor and professor in that subject. Other work has included membership on the Scholarship Committee of the Canadian Federation of University Women, and she has been the convener for this committee for the last 3 years.

As soon as the undergraduates get to know Dr. Roscoe, they will agree with what Dr. A. Douglas says about her in an article entitled 'The Wardens of Royal Victoria College,' which appeared in 'The McGill News.' Dr. Douglas outlines the contributions made by the other four wardens, and concludes with a sincere tribute to Dr. Roscoe—"We believe that what she builds will be of enduring worth."

Last night I held a hand in mine,
So pink and small and fine—
I swear I never held before a fairer hand in mine.
It brought forth visions of delight;
It made my heart beat fast.
My heart turned light within my breast, my dream come true
At last!
I pressed it to my burning lips,
Kissed all five pink-white parts
Of that dear hand I held last night,
That Royal Flush of Hearts.

—Medley.

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